BERLINGER CHOSEN TO RECEIVE SPOON AWARD

Honor Societies Announce Election Of New Members

Fifteen persons received an honor that will be of significance to them for the rest of their lives this morning when it was announced that they had been elected members of various honor societies. The announcement was made by the Delta Chapter of Pennsylvania of Phi Beta Kappa, among other honor societies.

BERNARD E. BERLINGER
Awarded Spoon

Harbeson Makes Capsule Speech

Dr. William Page Harbeson, professor emeritus of history and political science and chairman of the English language and literature in the University, surprised and amused members of the senior class this morning by delivering "a speech to end all speeches" with a "capsule" speech.

After an impassioned speaker for the Hay Day exercises, Dr. Harbeson stated that he wished to make his appeal to the class of 1960. "It has been my custom," he said, "to get down on paper sometimes all I can think of to say to you on this occasion of yours. With all due respect to those who have come before me, this is my capsule speech, and I believe it is the capsule speech for the class of 1960." 

Dr. Harbeson pointed out that at one time literature was considered a non-economic and non-artistic science. Under such conditions, a man could be told that "literature is a waste of time" without being penalized. But the time is passing.

Dr. Harbeson then proceeded to point out examples of "the few scholars, scientists and the incidents involved around them."

Dean Pitt Given Recognition

In 1960 Record Dedication

Gervnie L. Langer was named the recipient of the Class of 1946 Award at Hay Day ceremonies this morning. The award was presented by the Class of 1946 and is given annually to a man who has "always been interested in every member of the undergraduate body and has been, in addition, a source of inspiration and encouragement to his classmates during his undergraduate career." 

Dr. Robert E. Pitt, II, who received the award, was particularly honored by the members of the class of 1946 for his efforts during his years as a student to promote the interests of the class and the University. Dr. Pitt has been actively involved in the affairs of the University, serving as chairman of the Alumni Association Board and as a member of the Board of Trustees.

Munger Receives 46 Class Award

Gervnie L. Langer was named the recipient of the Class of 1946 Award at Hay Day ceremonies this morning. The award was presented by the Class of 1946 and is given annually to a man who has "always been interested in every member of the undergraduate body and has been, in addition, a source of inspiration and encouragement to his classmates during his undergraduate career." 

Jerbasi is Honored With Bowl; Cane Awarded Schroth, Spade To Shoemaker At Hay Day Ceremonies This Morning

At the 108th Hay Day ceremonies this morning, a proud University tradition was perpetuated as the honored Spoon Award was bestowed upon Bernard E. Berlinger. Also chosen by their classmates as honor men of the Class of 1960 were John T. Jerbasi, Bowl; Raymond N. Schroth, Cane; and Alvin V. Shoemaker, Spade.

The announcement of the honor men at the ceremonies in Irvine Auditorium ended several weeks of secrecy and suspense. Each of the men was chosen by a majority vote of the Senior Class who best exemplified the qualities of leadership in undergraduate affairs.

Alumni Confer Awards

The various awards were bestowed by those who received the same honors 25 years ago, in accordance with tradition begun by the Class of 1922. Robert H. Freeman, '38, presented the Spoon to Berlinger as a symbol of recognition for his four years of service in student activities.

Vice-president of the Senior Class, Berlinger is a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and Phi Beta Kappa. A student in the School of Mechanical Engineering, he was captain of the football team and co-captain of the University Skydive Team. He is also a member of the Alumni Society Executive Board.

The Bowl Award was presented by Henry Koshl, '38, to Schroth, who was the Bowl Award to Jerbasi on behalf of Kenneth A. Hash, '60, president of the Senior Class. Jerbasi is also a member of the Undergraduate Council and a member of the L.F. Council and Compass and Crisis. Phi Kappa Sigma, president; Phi Kappa Beta, vice-president; track, soccer and the Record.

A Wharton student, Shoemaker, received the Spade Award from Charles M. Swift, '38, President of Sigma Chi and of Phi Kappa Sigma at the National Convention of the Houston Board. He belongs to the Student, the Undergraduate Council and the crew.

Classes Are Elected

Participating in the Hay Day ceremonies this morning were Dr. Robert E. Pitt, II, who delivered the invocation, and Dr. Louis C. Rieber, who delivered the benediction. The two were chosen by the Student Assembly to give the Hay Day address.

Hay Day marks the formal occasion of the elevation of all classes, as well as the recognition of those who have excelled during their undergraduate careers. The special occasion of the classes was marked by the annual meeting of the University Skydive Team, Phi Sigma and Phi Kappa Sigma. The University Skydive Team also held the traditional banquet, and the classes of 1956 and 1957 were also recognized.

The class of 1956 was recognized by its class officers, who were elected on the basis of their performance in the classroom and their participation in the extracurricular activities of the University. The class of 1957 was recognized by its class officers, who were elected on the basis of their performance in the classroom and their participation in the extracurricular activities of the University.

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The time was 9:00 a.m., date, September 13th, 1960, the place, in front of the Christian Association House on the Freshman Camp. We had finally begun college life. Good-byes were said to parents and house directors and you, to our high school sweetheart, whom most of us never saw again.

At camp we learned about University sports, the evils of drinking, the evils of drinking scholarship, and the evils of drinking. We knew now those were wasted words.

Although we had arrived on campus and after we had met our roommates we headed out to play baseball, tennis, and football again, in upperclassmen, it was a name of a good dining establishment—here he had walked away, I'm afraid. He was never Maxie and old Sophomore Six.

Books were purchased and we started studying in earnest. A few weeks later, however, our study ing was interrupted by candidates for freshmen officers and it wasn't long before we were casting our ballots. Peter Walsh III or IV, who threw the biggest party of the year, had elected graduate and the class of 1960. However, the political and acade mic atmosphere seemed to be on. We finally dropped women into the drink that we had never won anyway.

Fledgling on Parade was next on our list of college educational events. Most joined fraternities, some didn't. Nothing could seem to like the ones already established on campus, so he formed a new fraternity. Our trial year had ended and none of those who had been separated from the boys were glad it was over.

We returned to the sophomore year with renewed vigor. Bob Reed was amazed at how young looking the new freshman class was. This was the year we were supposed to know all about it, but we found out that not all freshmen were still strict and some of our unfortunate class members.

Fraternity ranking was next on our list of college educational events. Most joined fraternities, some didn't. Nothing could seem to like the ones already established on campus, so he formed a new fraternity. Our trial year had ended and none of those who had been separated from the boys were glad it was over.

The Campus Chest carnival was the scene of varied activities mostly in the form of crooked gambling. And of course the Duck-a-Dilly booth. The Delta even supplied their own water and of course they had wet nurses. Spite Shoomer was the one in the evening, proved he was really out to lunch, because the pizza eating contest.

This was the year the University started its never-ending growing pains. Holes were dug all around the bell, and the day in the already dug holes, were filled up and new ones started. It was hard for anyone to tell just which was the expansion was taking place—up or down! Anyway the game was played up in time for our 8 o'clock classes, that most of us had already overheard.

After an uneventful football season, Fall led to Winter and it wasn't long before snow covered the ground and school was closed for the first time in 261 years. The only undergrad who the snow didn't seem to bother was Capt. Joe Cook, who used his size 16 shoes to great advantage walking in and out of offices all day.

Winter led to Spring and our last Skinner Day 1, 18. High school grad and Mr. Harry and Ryan Sawyer are still down at the river waiting for the springtime.

The year that we were finally upperclassmen had arrived. Led by our president, sleepy Fred Warren, we bellowed, sang, and drank in earnest. Dave Huten planned his Jr. Week well but forgot about the dance. It was given in honor of Senior One March and some of our number finally put their raincoats on the outsides.

It was also our year to prove that some of us finally saw the inside of Chapel.

With the end of the Junior Hal-Con came the end of our sorority. ‘BOGGERS’ was operat ing all night on the streets. Frank Trendly, between sister and vice versa, tried to help out with panning his opponents on the wrestling mat. As the day wore on Rich Mumpner hit the slopes.

It certainly appeared that way, but a closer look disclosed it was election time again and the whole house was abuzz with it. Bob Durkee and Dave Lamberts were politicians everywhere put on their mauling hoots and in the halls to fraternity house in search of votes. When the smoke had cleared Rich Wrenn and Rich Mumpner was at the helm of IF and John Jerabek held the reigns for the Sorority's Daily Paper. Unfortunately John was the close election and he simply said, "I always carry my luggage, that is a basic foot with me." This lucky charm was given to him by a famous Penn end who has since left his side.

After the elections within classes were over the Academic Awards for activities etc., were given out in the form of hats instead of Oscars. We are all finally going to find out how smooth we all were and all hope that our years of healing, smiling and hand shaking had paid off. Some made it, some didn't and a couple of politicians took the usual gas for their miserable efforts. Ray Schenck, Terry Ward and Sidney Conderman were elected president of their respective societies. Shells, after doing a tremendous job as chairman for Phi Kappa Kappa Jr. Society, was elected to the same office in Sphinx, proving the theory that instead of being a sophomore you can be a senior and it doesn't necessarily mean you'll lose the next.

In addition to the political sounds, there was a different noise heard on campus. T.G.I.F., parties and the flower-monthly Caroll brothers came into vogue. Not to be outdone, one fraternity after another had their own and before long the scheduling problems, not to mention pressure from the higher class, became a problem.

It had finally arrived—our senior year. For those who couldn't face the cruel world yet it meant the decision to go on to graduate school, but for most of us it was the last fling before we hit the business world. After Joe Callahan made such a big hit at girls frosh camp, Bob Bamber, the hard working, ever participating, activities man, was thing off, on campus, by M.C.'s a horror show bold and full night in Sergeant Hall, though the show was a real success the girls did get a chance to meet some of the campus lovers in the persons of Dick Clark, Charlie Callahan, and Joe Callahan.

Our senior year mean job interviews, these, of course, interesting tests and visits from friends. Uncle Sam and the draft. It ended up allright but some of our Hall roommate's list. The lineout deal, however, didn't mean too much after it was decided that the cheapest meat, the burger platter, had been raised to $3.50 per plate.

As the Fall air crystallized, we neared the Ivy League Football Championship. Even the band was better this year and show entertainment, such as a trip to the race track, was hugging at night on the I Rank Trandrily, between sister and vice versa, tried to help out with panning his opponents on the wrestling mat. As the day wore on Rich Mumpner hit the slopes.

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CLASS PROPHECY

by Ronald D. Bal

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1960
THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
PAGE THREE

It's a newspaper that's killed all emotions,
For it introduced Linb to civilization.

As for the others, like Frost and Siegel,
They've followed news careers like a beagle—
Leaving Paul, and skipping adieu,
They started a weekly—"The Friday News."

Parkes does also literary work,
His magazine is called "The Quirk."

His picture is on every page,
He footnotes himself as the latest rage.

But you and I know that this is brassy,
For the latest rage is John Jerba.

He's handsome and proud, and brave and bold,
And you'll be the first to whom this he's told.

In the movie he'll be bigger than Laurel;
Just keep your eyes on John Jerba.

Between Safetys, Barney makes movies, too,
He plays Tarzan, and has his own zoo.

He's the first ape man with a permanent throne,
Which is waiting at Dell, if you return he is prone.

But Barney's voice is in bad shape,
For he can't do the roll of the ape.

The panic button rang for that rude sound,
Until Lee Fahl, Hollywood sons found—

And now he harriers loud and clear,
For voice is what he always held dear.

From Penn we have other men of art—
In fashion design Emity get his start.

And following him, but even more tasty,
Is our bread jumping friend, Sandy Beedy.

Coplan, Feller and Schorn are also creative,
The first two are architects, and the latter's gone "native."

He works while the midnight oil does burn,
Hoping from our intellects to learn.

And who are these, shakers of our nation?
The men who influence education.

Solomon, Friedlander, Spike, and Joe are the answer—
The English course they teach are needed like cancer.

They're the ones they took as undergrads,
Like "Book Cover", "Fido" and "Newspaper Ads."

But in the English department there's a stronger kid,
He's from Professor Cblibbert, the white kid.

And recording history is the man you just heard,
If his ears had muscles he would be a bird.

Don't laugh, for flying is vital to national defense,
And the best pilot of all is Ferdinand Poe, the dune.

And manpower is needed so bad that it's frightening.
So Fisher, Fawbert, Mosman are producing like lightning.

They've worked fast enough to give Maltrix a scare,
You'd think that they were trained by a jack.

And who do you think tells the kids how to vote—
The son of Boilasky, a blathering bluster.

But let's hope that our children aren't prone to snubs.
And bid them forever when we send them to Poe.

Let us also pray that they get that diploma in . . .
In less time than it took Twitmayor and Robinhood.

To those of you who didn't mention,
It wasn't with direct intention.

For I wish you the very best,
The same goes for all the rest—

Except the ones who are destined to hell—
That's the class of '60 . . . from Cornell!

Last Chance
Today is Absolutely The Last Chance
To Purchase Your Tickets
for
SKIMMER JAZZ CARNIVAL
At Houston Hall Information Desk and McClelland Hall . . . . $1.50 per person

Best Wishes
TO THE
CLASS OF '60
FROM THE
CLASS OF '61

Sincerest Wishes

to the
Senior Class
for
Continuing Success

Open Wednesday Until 9 P.M.
Social life of college men is a faeied lab—and big weekends are its crowning glory. Iroo the space of three days crowd the anxiolities and dreams of college men from the first phone call to泡沫 or Beekil to the railroad station. A train arriving at this golden fruit of femininity for display among the guys.

Loring and lecturing her, the college man plans an elaborate program so that by midnight Saturday there will be no defenses left. The sweet smell and the scent United States' unpretentious buildings on a Spring afternoon hardly prevents the tactics to follow.

The ethic: be wild, but above all, rational. LANcasing in loopy Blue Monday and excape a few week away. The drive to rebel, revolt. Left us. Irationality is not thought, just practiced.

With the change to Bermuda's and the powerful dry season at call, our mood, full glass in hand, proudly does the very things Madison warned against.

She pitches in just as hard to make sure that there is fun. Spreading beams of personality, she casually stirs up the crowd at hand, and finally begins to line up seven football dates for next Autumn, plus a "selective" date for Skinner 1963.

Whether she visits rehers or "sounded good over the phone" she provides the accompaniment needed. Skinner Day, like all big weekends, is a built-in pre-fabricated good time. Only a dry key or drenching rain can make things gloomy.

And when she ships off Friday afternoon, the remains of the weekends are spiced in perhaps immoral terms, but always a happy memory that can't be forgotten.

But it just doesn't happen. The week of playing and many last hours of work will indeed have been in the good times had. From signing Armstrong's contract to reading programs, it's a hard job, indeed. jeepin.

Welcome the multitudes of visitors there in the showy insularity of Mrs. Helen Morgan.

Constantly asked to be a chassis of femininity pot, there is a devil dust firm "no" and "Are you going to Skinner?" "We've been out with Mrs. M. did attend some river festivas in pre-1963 days. "I know most of the thing they try to get away with too well, but kids at Penn are no different from others."

"The spelling and grammar and registration cards—that's our speciality, about junior high level. Spelling samples—spor, census, containment."

An English major at Northwestern, Mrs. Morgan taught school and directed Philadelphia's United Service Club until she came to Penn in 1966. Her greatest pleasure is working with young ones, even admiring them.

Perhaps most famous as a sort of grand social (Continued on page six)
NOTICES

TOLK BONG CLUB—The club will hold a final party at 1 p.m. on the library lawn.

FYE CLUB—The club will meet tonight. The regular meeting will be on Thursday.

MATH HONOR SOCIETY—A final meeting of the club will be held at 7 p.m. in the Physical Sciences Building. The math major in 12.

SENIOR DANCE—Tickets for the dance will be sold in the afternoon of Thursday at the union hall. A special meeting of the executive committee will be held at 10 a.m. on Friday.

STUDEVSON PETS—Tickets for President's pets are available for signatures at the union hall information desk.

WUSA—UYA members will please note their student addresses in the WUSA office.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF '60 ON HEY DAY

CAMPUS JEWELERS

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT $350 PER MONTH SALARY

Director, Mr. R. F. Mueller will be available for interviews 11 a.m. or 5 p.m., Wednesday, May 25, in the Independence Room, Ben Franklin Hotel, 9th and Chestnut Streets. (Apply in person—no phone calls, please.)

CLASS OF 1960

Continuing Success in the Future

HOUSTON HALL STORE and Branches

Congratulations to the Class of '60 on Hey Day

MARTY'S LAUNDRY

Extends Its Best Wishes To the Senior Class On Hey Day and in Its Future

Best Wishes to The Class of 1960 for Continuing Success in the Future

SkiMMER CARNIVAL BOOTHS ENUMERATED

Sixty-eight booths will be set up to Franklin Field for Skinner festi-

visions.

The booths will be set up on the south and north sides of the field and will be numbered one to 34 on each side.

Booths along the south stands are as follows: 1 and 2, Psy Club; 3 and 4, Tau Delta Phi, 5, Castelles; 6, George Merill; 7, The Daily Progression; 8 and 9, Phi Kappa Sigma, and 10 and 11, Phi Sigma Kappa.

Also booth 12, Delta Alpha Chi; 13, Gamma of Mask and Wig; 14, Phi Epsilon; 15 and 16, Kappa Nu; 17, Alpha Phi Omega; 18, Sigma Xi; 19, Phi Delta Theta; 20, 21 and 22, Alpha Tau Omega; 23, Moore Sorority; 24 and 25, Theta XI.

Other booths along the south stands are: 26, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 27, 28 and 29, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 30, Delta Upsilon; 31 and 32, Beta Sigma Rho, and 33 and 34, Sigma Chi.

Booths along the north stands are as follows: 1, Delta Phi Epsilon; 2, Delta Upsilon; 3 and 4, Theta Rho; 5, 6 and 7, Kappa Alpha; 8, Alpha Sigma Phi; 9, Peter Benton; 10, Delta Sigma Delta; 11, Sigma Phi Epsilon; 12, The Chona Club; 13, Alpha Chi Rho; 14, Phi Alpha; 15 and 16, Tau Epsilon Phi; 17, Theta Eta Pi; 18, Delta Tau Delta.

CHURCH OF THE SAVIOUR

31th at Ludlow and 3713 Chestnut St.

F. W. ROCHA, Organist.

MISSION SUNDAY—May 8th

Rev. J. R. M. Worthington—11:15 A.M.

COMING EVENTS

May 22nd—8:30 A.M. Brotherhood Breakfast for Men and Boys—Garden House.

May 25th—5:30 P.M. Memorial Service.

May 26th—9:30 A.M. Church Services.

May 29th—10:30 A.M. Church Services.

May 30th—9:30 A.M. Church Services.

May 31st—11:00 A.M. Church Services.

SkiMRER IS TOMORROW—

RELIABLE SOURCES SEEM TO FEEL THAT A MYSTERIOUS MAN WILL BE AMONG THE FESTIVITIES WATCHING ATTENTIVELY.

For further information See Page 6

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1960

From the Houston Hall Student Board Of Directors
Tales of Woe
(Continued from page four)

chairman of the festivities, Mrs. Meyers, oft-nicknamed "Sweeter," makes life easier for the desperate social chairman who can't get a chap-
crore or his party approved.

Until the dir and confusion, Mrs. Meyers ex-
plained that it was Thursday afternoon-minus 
Skinner. Mrs. M has named Thursday Anything 
Cas Happen Day, and it usually does!

Her social duties extend to advising worried 
Mothers when little Judy is invited to her first 
college party. One recent caller inquired what to 
wear: "I don't like to ask my daughter much be-
cause she gets angry. Only 17. Wonderful op-
portunity for buy, she had met him on a blind date, 
and I want her to be dressed proper." Mom was 
nervous, but Mrs. Meyers assured her a ballerina 

dress would be fine.

"Have a good Skinner, and all that jazz. I'm 
sure I'll be seeing some of you at 117 Monday, 
when you have to make appointments to see the Dean."

... Some seventy booths awaiting in Franklin Field, 
recruits chairman Paul Shaffer, from the eminent 
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D. P. Dining Suggestions

Chinese Restaurant
146 N. 10th Street

The Blintza
A Kosher Dairy Restaurant
301 South Broad Street, Phila. 7, Pa.

Chinese Kitchen
West Philadelphia's Finest
Chinese-American Restaurant
27 and 29 S. 52nd St.
GR 2-3584

Best of Luck to

NEXT YEAR'S SENIORS

from

THIS YEAR'S SENIORS
Powell Hurls No-Hitter
Downing Lafayette, 6-2
by Michael S. Brown

Another entry was made in the record books yesterday afternoon when Grovers' pitching, a marvelously effective work over the entire BCEE season, hurled a no-hitter against Lafayette to lead the Quakers to a 6-2 victory at Easton.

For almost the entire season before, but marred the near-perfect performance by allowing 11 walks, five of them in a wild seventh inning that gave the Leopards both their runs.

After exhausting himself on a daring effort at the visitor's half of the seventh, Powell penciled out a first four batters to face him in the home half, giving the Leopards their first run. After striking out three of the last five batters, catcher Bob Howard to hit a runner up for the Most Valuable Player award of the season, and indeed its first win since 1966, when it battled Navy to a scoreless tie to win the pennant that year.

The Red and Blue offense came up to cup the cup in 1965, the first time it was put to competition, but since then the Middle have maintained a stronghold on the coveted trophy. Last year the Penn lightweight

crew settled being edged out by a scant length in the cup competition in their final regatta of the season.

Against a Navy eight, the place was taken up a strong fight for possession of the Cup, an annual occurrence. The fact that the Middle lightweight, value of its position, is gaining an ever greater respect from the Pyramid, has become a reality in recent years.

Nevertheless, Coach Pete Anderson

expressed cautious optimism that the Quakers would at least put up a strong fight for possession of the Cup in future years. If this were the case, the Blue and White would surely be in the thick of the race, he said, that he expected the crew to remain competitive from his varsity boat in the fall.

As Powell's Williams returned, how
to be Edward S. Field, 23, who was the following hitter选定 out due to center field ending the inning and the threat.

Pennsylvania scored once in the third and once in the seventh inning, and once in the ninth inning. Three runs.

With Curtiss the big gun for the Red and Blue utilizing a tremendous

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As Curtiss moved toward second the catcher threw first, matching the Red's efforts and advantage of the advantage of the catching home to beat a hurried throw.

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Initial Ivy Triumph
by Stephen A. Harwitcz

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Lightweights Battle Navy In Callow Cup

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